

Freshman Coupe stealing the spotlight

Brandon Coupe has quickly made his mark on the men's tennis team

Page 6



Celebrate Earth Day

Today has been declared a national day to be environmentally aware and conservation minded

SPARTAN DAILY

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UPD continues investigation

Suspect named in alleged misconduct citation

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

A man who was cited on suspicion of lewd conduct in a campus restroom Wednesday is an SJSU professor, University Police said.

Art Professor Bruce Radde, 56, was issued a citation by an undercover officer in the fifth-floor men's room of Wahlquist Library North, UPD spokesman Richard Staley said.

"There was an (UPD) operation under way," Staley said.

'There was an (UPD) operation under way.'

— Dick Staley,
UPD spokesman

"Generally, lewd conduct means sexual activity," added Staley, who declined to be specific about Radde's alleged actions.

Radde could not be reached for comment Friday. He denied involvement in the incident when contacted Thursday.

"It must be false," said Radde, an SJSU faculty member since 1970.

Any possible disciplinary action against Radde would follow an investigation, said SJSU spokeswoman Lori Stahl, who added that because the incident is a personnel matter, she would not comment further.

Art Department Chairman Robert Milnes also declined to comment.

"If there is an investigation going on ...

I couldn't really talk about it," he said.

Milnes also refused to say whether Radde would continue teaching classes this week.

Stahl did say that the California Education Code, a state document governing the actions of public employees, including professors, cites "immoral conduct" and "conviction of any misdemeanor for any moral turpitude" as causes for dismissal, demotion or suspension.

California Penal Code 647, under which Radde was cited, is a disorderly conduct

misdemeanor.

The citation was the second issued last week on suspicion of lewd conduct in the restroom, Staley said. UPD cited and released SJSU student Bryan Durbin, 27, for investigation of the same offense Monday, Staley said.

UPD's operation in the restroom began in response to complaints from Wahlquist librarians and administrators that the building's restrooms are the site of frequent homosexual activity, according to Staley.



Dye my tie

Above: Allen Hall Resident Adviser Steven Faust lets Hoover Hall Resident Adviser Stephanie Hubbard try her hand at tie-dyeing during the 'Tye-Dye Fiesta' day on Friday. Right: West Hall Resident Adviser Michael Connell, and interior design junior Lorenzo Romano mix dye at Quirk's Meadow. Participants tie-dyed everything from sheets to underwear and T-shirts. The fiesta was organized by Connell and Hubbard.

Photos by Hillary Schalit



University police installs auto theft prevention plan

Auto break-in attention means less bike protection

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

Continuing auto thefts have prompted the University Police Department to begin a S.C.A.T. program to stop auto burglary, according to UPD Spokesman Richard Staley.

The S.C.A.T. (Special Criminal Attack Team) team consists of one officer from each shift, and one investigator, Staley said. As many as four officers may be working with the team at one time.

The officers perform plainclothes surveillance, but Staley would not specify what type of other operations they employ.

"I don't think it's appropriate to discuss specific operating techniques," he said.

Events leading to the implementation of the program include five cars reportedly broken into in the Park and Ride lot at Seventh and Humboldt streets in the past two weeks, according to UPD report logs.

Three of the cars broken into reportedly had stereos stolen from

them. Of the other two cars, one was reported to have had a leather jacket stolen, and the other's window was reportedly smashed.

Staley said he did not know how the thieves broke into the cars. There has not been a parking attendant stationed at the lot since the beginning of the semester, Traffic Manager Harold Manson said, because of a lack of money.

With increased surveillance being focused on auto thefts, S.C.A.T. will be focusing less attention on the bicycle problem, Staley reluctantly admitted.

"The focus has probably shifted now to auto burglary," he said.

There has been a 90 percent reduction in bike thefts since the S.C.A.T. program began, Staley added. He said he can't predict if the approach to curbing bike thefts will produce the same results with automobiles.

"The same approach that was effective with bike thefts may not be effective with automobiles," Staley said.

The Park and Ride lot will have an attendant stationed at the lot between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. next spring, Manson said. The lot will also be equipped with lights, a new booth and a telephone.

Tobacco hazards, promotions focus of awareness week

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

Approximately 1,000 people die each day due to tobacco use-related illnesses, and secondhand smoke is the third leading cause of preventable death in this country, according to Student Health Service officials.

Today begins Tobacco Awareness Week, during which the Student Health Service, in conjunction with the Tobacco Use Awareness & Cessation Project, will be presenting various activities to educate SJSU students on the dangers of smoking.

Tobacco Awareness Week was officially declared by Santa Clara County April 9. Besides making people aware of the hazards of smoking, the timing of the week is meant to coincide with a tour of the country that Phillip Morris, a tobacco company, is making. On Sunday, Phillip Morris will be touring Oakland.

"The entire Bay Area, the Tobacco Coalition (of Santa Clara County) and all of the tobacco projects in the Bay Area, are getting together in San Francisco," said Kathleen Helsing, project coordinator for the Tobacco Use Awareness & Cessation Project.

"Originally, Phillip Morris was

bringing the Bill of Rights to San Francisco, and then they moved it to Oakland because they heard that all these other people were going to be coming to San Francisco," she continued.

The Tobacco Control Coalition of Santa Clara County will be holding its event in San Francisco on Sunday.

"So that's really why we declared, down here in Santa Clara County, Tobacco Awareness Week," Helsing noted. "A lot of it is to counter, target what the Phillip Morris Company is doing."

Phillip Morris is presenting a promotional campaign expressing its point of view on smoking. Also, the Tobacco Coalition is trying to get students to come hear the "real story" on the tobacco issue, Helsing said.

Today through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. five "peer educators," Yvette Fernandez, Kamal Harb, Nina Chavous, Teresa Chew and Michael Fantero, will be carrying out various activities for Tobacco Awareness Week.

A booth staffed by these peer educators will be set up outside at the Student Union Amphitheater. Posters will be displayed illustrating

See SMOKE, back page

Language professor dies of liver damage

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

A memorial service is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial for Foreign Language Professor Gérard Burger.

Burger, 49, died at 11:20 a.m. Sunday, April 14th, not Saturday, April 13th as reported, in his Santa Clara home from liver damage, according to the Santa Clara County's coroner's report.

In a written statement, Burger's officemate Professor Conrad

Borovski said the news of his death was "a horrible shock."

"He was complex and full of contradictions, too difficult to get close to," wrote Borovski. "A boisterously joyful exterior was hiding a secret sadness," he said.

Borovski wrote that among Burger's numerous friends and admirers he counted persons from all walks of life.

"This university has just lost an illustrious teacher who had a lot to give and will be missed by all who

came in contact with him, wrote Borovski. "To pay him homage means to embrace more fully all that life can offer us."

His view of himself, according to Borovski, fit into the imagery of his favorite poet, Charles Baudelaire (1821-1867), whom Burger resembled even physically, according to Borovski. Baudelaire died at 46 of paralysis and brain damage.

"Good poets die young," was one of Burger's comments, said

Borovski, "maybe he was not a great poet himself, but his life was full of poetry."

Burger taught all levels of French and specialized in medieval French literature. He taught at SJSU for 23 years.

He received his B.A. from the Université de Nancy in France, and his Masters and Ph.D. at Stanford University.

He was hired as an associate professor at SJSU in 1968 and a full professor in 1986.

EDITORIAL

Shielding rape victims

Normally we wouldn't discuss the policies of individual newspapers in our editorial section, but the issue of disclosing the name of rape victims goes beyond in-house decisions newspapers grapple over day-to-day.

At hand is the debate over whether the name of victim of the alleged rape committed by a member of the Kennedy clan ought to be revealed.

Although it has been deemed constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, we think the name should not be revealed.

Several reasons pertain. The argument has been made that withholding the victim's name perpetuates a "stigma that rape victims have something to be ashamed of."

Media that choose to withhold the name, however, are simply protecting the victim from the possibility that she might be perceived as promiscuous, or

unchaste, which in some circles would stigmatize her. She still has the option of coming forth of her own volition.

We wholeheartedly disagree too with the idea that because another news medium reveals the name opens the door for other media to follow suit.

"We were content to go into infinity without naming the lady" until she was "named in a national newscast," a Los Angeles Times article quoted a New York Times editor.

This logic is simplistic, opportunistic and ignores questions of journalism ethics that should supersede all other considerations.

Lastly we feel there should be consistency when reporting incidents like rape. Had it not involved the Kennedy's, would NBC or the New York Times published her name?

We wonder.



REPORTER'S FORUM

— FAYE WELLS

Professor's death also a personal loss

News that Gerard Burger, long-time French professor here, died came as a sudden news in Wednesday's Spartan Daily, all the more so because I worked on the newspaper the day Precy Correos wrote the story.

I heard editors mention the need for an obituary, but absorbed in my own story, I failed to ask who it was about.

I first met him in his medieval French literature class, where a small band of francophiles struggled through the epic poetry that inaccurately chronicled

Charlemagne, but that documented France's linguistic shift from Latin to French, and its geographical focus from Rome to Paris.

I had just returned from nine-year's residence and work in France. Like many expatriots, I adjusted with difficulty when I got back to the United States, the more so by moving to suburban California where the lifestyle differs from that of my native New York City and my adopted country, France.

Weaning myself from France proved painful.

Every French course eased my pain, the heavy reading and research but a small price to pay.

Burger's medieval French class recalled the illuminated manuscripts in Chantilly and the unicorn tapestries in the Musée de Cluny. I thought of Chartres' and the St. Louis Chapel's stained glass windows that no one has equalled since.

Burger guided us through the stormy seas of medieval verbs and grammar, explained the complicated Roman Catholic symbolism and shed light on

what so many have dubbed the "Dark Ages."

He answered gently a woman student who called Catholicism superstition. We did not have to believe it, he said, but we had to understand it to appreciate medieval literature.

While explaining a subtle grammatical difference between the two languages, he challenged his English.

"Be careful," he said later as she wrote down every word of his lecture. "I might make a mistake."

He personalized his classes. We knew he came from Alsace, in the East of France, that he had tutors when young. He once told us the question on the philosophy section of the baccalaureate he passed before attending the University of Nancy. After getting his doctorate at Stanford, he began teaching here. SJSU paid more, he said.

Like most of the French teachers at SJSU, he was an expatriot.

He liked the United States and looked at it through our eyes and accepted its foibles with amused indulgence.

I would stop sometimes to chat in his office on the second floor of Sweeney Hall, discussing and comparing the two countries that he understood, perhaps better than I.

I liked his country. He liked mine. It made all the difference when I got back from his.

Faye Wells is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

I would stop sometimes to chat in his office on the second floor of Sweeney Hall, discussing and comparing the two countries that he understood, perhaps better than I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christianity frowns on war

Editor,

Now that you've shared your opinion with us, Mr. Weil ("Past events leave future in dark cloud," March 6) I hope you don't mind if I, an environmental studies major and believing Christian, would share mine with you.

I have some gripes with your statements, "When President George Bush invoked a longstanding Christian doctrine to defend military action, we reached new proportions of absurdity" and "The precedent was set in the First Crusade of the 11th century when Christians fought Muslims in the Middle East."

The problem with these statements, I feel, is that they are too general. You seem to be implying that all Christians are war hawks. This is simply not true. Granted, Bush and his goons might have obtained the support of a few televangelists; however, almost every major denominational Christian church expressed opposition to the gulf war before it even started.

Also, many Christian believers throughout history (most notable Leo Tolstoy) interpreted the Gospel to mean

that Christians should be pacifists at any and all cost. In the Soviet Union and other communist countries, this was certainly true. I have read accounts of Christians being imprisoned, tortured, brainwashed and starved — and yet these true believers would pray for their oppressors, keeping in line with the longstanding Christian doctrine (since the year 0) "Love thy enemies." What if everyone loved their enemies? World peace.

I have read a fair bit of Medieval history, and I've yet to find a more sick, grim mockery of Christianity than the Crusades.

To quote Jesus Christ Himself: "My Kingdom is not of this world. If my Kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight. . . ." Apparently, Pope Urban II did not understand or want to

understand this important saying of Jesus Christ's. Maybe, just maybe, he wanted to extend the Roman Catholic Church's political power over to the Middle East. Just bear in mind that true Christians are rarely found in the upper strata of worldly institutions, such as the Medieval Catholic Church, which owned half the land in medieval Europe.

I agree with the main message of your article. I think that war was avoidable, and it is a pitiful shame that more than 100,000 people died and much environmental destruction was wrought because of ill-defined reasons. No one should jump for joy over victory — the environment and 100,000 plus innocent Muslims lost.

Marc Sisko
San Jose

Raiders got a bad rap

Editor,

Why Steve Helmer?

In the article "Leaving class far behind," (April 4), Steve Helmer implied that the Raiders were a lousy football team. He failed to give any reasons outside of his own personal bias.

On top of this, Mr. Helmer criticizes one of his favorite players, Roger Craig, saying that he's "slow, old, and cost the Niners a trip to the Super Bowl." And

then he has the gall to complain that Craig is going to the Raiders? Sounds like you should be happy, Steve.

And why not the Raiders? They're a fine ball club. So what if its owner is a jerk? This doesn't reflect on the team — they're great.

I guess the Spartan Daily needs a columnist, but why Steve Helmer?

Josh R. Jaggars
Junior
RTVF

Forum page policy

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA, 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc (Microsoft Word).

Corrections and amplifications

The April 19 article "School of Education may lose six instructors" inaccurately reported the number of instructors who will lose their jobs as a result of budget cuts. The article should have said that only the equivalent of 30 part-time instructor positions will be eliminated.



REPORTER'S FORUM

— ROBERT W. SCOBLE

Better to ride a bus than nurse a lemon

Ssshhh. Don't give away my secret. Don't let my friends know that I don't own a car.

Getting rid of my Olds station wagon was the best decision of my life. But let my friends keep thinking that I'm some poor student. Some of them probably think that I'm off of my rocker. Let them keep thinking that.

Sure I hate riding the bus as much as anyone although County Transit has done more for my life than anything else. After all, I'm not wasting half of my life trapped in a car doing nothing but swearing at stupid drivers.

I've been freer than I ever was when I

owned a car. The funny thing is that my friends seem to think that I am stupid because they think that I am always stuck at home. I don't tell them that my life is just as fun as theirs.

The commercial that says your car is your freedom is bull doo-doo. It is a lie, but you will never know until you give away your car. You will never feel the freedom of not having to fork over two dollars to park your car on the top deck of the Seventh Street garage.

My car-owning friends are enslaved. On weekends you can see them in their car prison — they usually call it a garage. Look at their hands and you will

My car-owning friends are enslaved. On weekends you can see them in their car prison — they usually call it a garage. Look at their hands and you will see that oil has worked its way into their pores never to be removed by natural means.

see that oil has worked its way into their pores never to be removed by natural means.

Some car owners are so afraid of pulling the dipstick out of the engine that they bring their car into a mechanic, who either chops off one of their arms or asks for a mountainous pile of cash.

You can see these people working at places like Nordstrom's or Macy's but they are wearing K-Mart clothes. I wear K-Mart clothes too, but I don't have to work some meaningless job just to keep my car running. Instead of being enslaved to my car, I'm enslaved to a stupid computer and my fiancée.

But at least my fiancée doesn't need her brake pads changed. And I can turn my computer off and go home. But my

friends don't go on dates because they don't have enough money. If they do go, they take their lovers to Taco Bell, where they empty their pockets for a couple of 59 cent burritos.

If they look out the window, they'll see my fiancée and me getting on the new light rail for our date at Garden City. On the other hand, they should enjoy that burrito, keep their mouth shut about my secret, and point out all the advantages to owning a big-block Chevy.

After all, they could always cruise over to the Garden City for the free jazz concert where they could arrive just in time to see me pouring a glass of wine.

Robert W. Scoble is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



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Disciplinary actions for officers to be examined YesterDaily

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city Civil Service Commission announced Friday it plans to examine Police Department disciplinary procedures for officers who use racially discriminatory language.

The commission's review comes in response to the controversy over the videotaped police beating of Rodney King and the apparent racial slurs sent by officers over a computer message system.

"It's not a question of what the rules are, but what are our recom-

mendations to make sure they're being enforced," said Commissioner Anthony de los Reyes.

Meanwhile, two men who were passengers in King's car the night he was beaten by club-swinging police said they believe the beating was premeditated.

Freddie Helms and Bryant Allen said during an appearance on the syndicated talk show "Donahue" they believe officers decided to brutalize the occupants of King's car before it was pulled over.

"They seen three black guys in the car and they said, 'OK, we can just pull them over and beat the mess out of them. It's late, it's dark ...'" Helms told host Phil Donahue.

The show was broadcast Friday in Los Angeles and much of the rest of the country, and the day before in New York and some other markets.

The men have filed lawsuits claiming their civil rights were violated in the March 3 beating that

stunned the nation and prompted calls for police Chief Daryl F. Gates' resignation.

King was beaten, kicked and shocked with an electric stun gun by officers. The beating was recorded on videotape by an amateur photographer.

Four officers were charged with felony assault in the wake of the beating, which left the 25-year-old King with multiple skull fractures, a broken eye socket and facial nerve damage.

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

Three athletic administrators had their positions "eliminated and consolidated" according to Athletic Director Tom Brennan.

One suspect was arrested and one was cited for lewd conduct in a men's restroom on the fifth floor of Wahlquist Library North. University Police did not release identities.

The SJSU softball team swept a doubleheader against Sacramento State on Wednesday to improve its overall record to 20-15.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with slight chance of rain. Highs in the low 60s.

Tuesday's forecast

Cloudy skies with chance of rain throughout the day. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the 40s.

— National Weather Service

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m.

TODAY

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 236-2152.

ART DEPARTMENT: Student art exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department Student Galleries, call 924-4330.

MU ALPHA GAMMA: 5th Annual Magazine Day, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., S.U., call 267-7851.

MEChA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Library, call 288-6170.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER: Betsy Rose in concert, noon-1 p.m., Seventh Street Plaza, call 924-5467. Workshop, 2:30-3:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-5467. Living room concert, 7-8 p.m., Campus Ministry, call 924-5467.

INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Palestinian Awareness Day, speaker, S.U. Amphitheater, noon-1 p.m., call 262-8044. Art exhibit, S.U., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., call 262-8044.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Formal meeting, nomination of officers, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacheco, call 298-2549.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: International Week 1991, Palestinian Awareness Day, speaker - S.U. Amphitheater, noon-1 p.m., Art exhibit - S.U., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., call 262-8044.

TUESDAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Student art exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., receptions, 6-8 p.m., Art Department Student Galleries, call 924-4330. Tuesday night lecture series: Marion Riggs' screening of "Tongues United" and affirmations, 5 p.m., Engineering Room 189, call 924-4330.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: International Week 1991, Speaker-Palestinian situation, S.U. Amphitheater, noon-1 p.m., call 262-8044.

PHI ALPHA THETA: War, Economics, History - lecture by Professor Dowd, refreshments following, 5:45 p.m., DMH 208, call 971-8256.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: "Juggling Commitments: How to Maximize Your College Experience," 4-6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 924-6500.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Message on self-discipline, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call 275-1057.

SCTA: Student-teacher panel, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall 331.

Hold steady!



Graduate textile specialist Jude Silva stitches a gown for the theatre arts department in the costume laboratory. The laboratory is where most costumes are put together.

Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS: Dennis Brown speaking on portfolios, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call 656-6330.

MARKETING CLUB: Animations on computers with Ehrsam Enterprises, 3:30-5 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call 251-4134.

WEDNESDAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Student art exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department Student Galleries, call 924-4330.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: International Week 1991, International Food Bazaar, S.U. Amphitheater, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., call 262-8044.

AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER: Meeting, 6 p.m., EOP Tutorial Center, call 924-2591.

NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS

ASSOCIATION: Guest speaker: Meri Simons of the California Delta newspapers, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

ASPB: Wednesday nite cinema, "Misery," admission \$2, 6 & 9 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

REENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Discussion: Spirituality, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco, call 924-5939.

SCTA: Meeting, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall 331.

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Money talks

By Bryan Gold

The SJSU men's and women's judo teams won first place at the National Collegiate Judo Championships in New Jersey earlier this month, continuing a long tradition of success.

The men's volleyball club looked to do the same at its national championships this past weekend in Colorado and improve on its final ranking of 18th (out of 300 teams) from one year ago.

Regardless of the volleyball team's results (which were unavailable at press time), all three teams have brought recognition to SJSU.

Unfortunately for those teams, recognition is it.

Instead of being blessed with extra money from SJSU Intercollegiate Athletics, the teams will be rewarded with handshakes and a "thank you very much" from athletic officials.

The volleyball team is a club team and therefore not funded by SJSU. Volleyball is a sponsored sport by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. However, due to budget cuts and until recently interest in the sport, SJSU does not sponsor a men's volleyball team.

Judo is not sponsored by the NCAA, thus making it a club sport. SJSU provides workout facilities, but the team does not receive funding from the university for

transportation to New Jersey to compete in the championships.

Time for a change. admittedly, budget cuts will get in the way of this change. But many sports, like soccer, do not provide full scholarships for every athlete. Some athletes do get a full ride — room, board, student fees and books. Some players, however, have just their student fees and books paid for.

It seems strange that success only breeds character and not financial reward for these and other minor teams — teams that don't bring large chunks of money for the athletic department to spend.

That is why football players and basketball players are regarded as valuable commodities. Forget about just playing for the fans. While playing a sport they love, they bring money to the school.

Quite a nifty system at SJSU. Some

teams bring in the recognition. Others bring in the money.

Not to be misunderstood, the football team did win the California Raisin Bowl last season and Stan Morrison continues to improve a basketball program that for a short time was considered extinct.

But where is a wrestling team?

But where is a women's soccer team?

But where is a track team?

All three faced the chopping block in 1988. All three lost. But the biggest loser was the SJSU community, whose inhabitants enjoyed watching the athletes in competition. These sports were successful, however they didn't bring in money to the university. Money talks and minor sports get stepped on.

A wrestling program could be successful if reinstated. Many fraternity members will compete in a Greek-sponsored

tournament Sunday at Silver Creek High School. The interest is there.

A women's soccer club team has formed at SJSU. It may be only a matter of time before its dreams come to fruition. The interest is there.

And what about the track team, which once earned San Jose the nickname "Speed City" in the late 1960s? The termination of Assistant Athletic Director Marshall Clark, the club team's head coach, may have sealed shut its chances for reinstatement. But the interest is still there.

The decision rests with the president upon recommendation from the athletic department. But don't count on having these sports reinstated. They don't bring SJSU any money like the university would desire — but the interest is there.

Bryan Gold is the *Spartan Daily* Managing Editor/Editorial. His column appears every Monday.

Softball team runs away with eighth win in ten games

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

The women's softball team stole the show last Thursday night as it pilfered its way into the record books by filching six bases.

It was legalized robbery. The New Mexico State Roadrunners were left penniless as the Spartans extended their winning streak to five games. The Roadrunners were done in by the Spartans' hitting, pitching, error-free field work and great baserunning.

SPARTANS 8, 8 NMSU 0, 0

HIGHLIGHT: SJSU stole six bases in the first game of the doubleheader. This broke the school's record of five, set in 1990 against the California Golden Bears.

The six steals came in the first game of a doubleheader at PAL Stadium as the Spartans (22-15) shut the Roadrunners out in both games 8-0, 8-0. No guns were needed because the Roadrunners looked more like road kills as their pitching fell short again.

"Our sophomore pitcher quit in the fall and our senior got hit in the jaw," said Erin Carter, who pitched both games with a hurt back. The uneven matchup allowed the Spartans to try some new pitching techniques.

Mitzi Zenger (3-1) shut the Roadrunners out in the second game as she was successful with her newly learned curve ball. "When it works, I'm excited," After she forced Marcea Melfi to fly out to end the fifth inning, she exclaimed, "The curve ball is cool."

Zenger wasn't the only one who was cool. Roz Rios looked like an organized criminal as she stole three bases in the first game to help her cronies toward the record six steals for one game. SJSU's previous record was five against California in February 1990.

Noleana Woodard was ripping up the bases with several doubles and triples against New Mexico State. "Woody is on a tear," said Kathy Strahan, head coach of the Spartans. "She's just racking up the numbers."

The Spartans have now won eight of their last 10 games. Trina Walsh made the Roadrunners walk back home as she shut them out in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader.

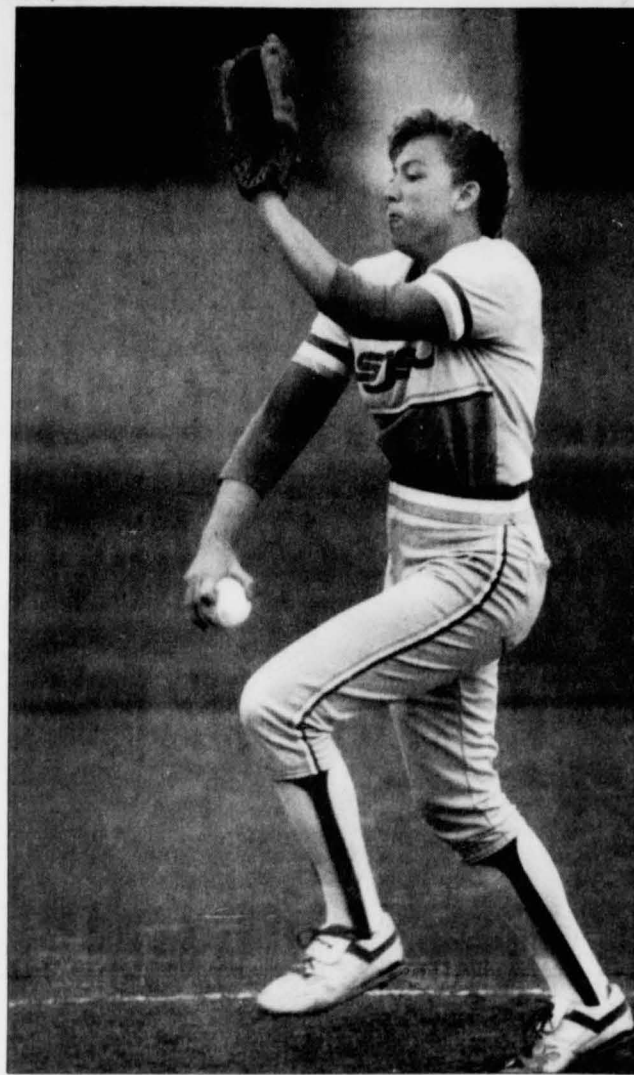
Woodard went 2-for-7, during the two games, with four RBI's. Paula Lewis pulled home five RBI's as she went 1-for-5. Rios stole another base in the second game, for a total of four.

Most of the runs were marked on board during the fifth inning of both games. During the first game, Darcy Stapley started off the fifth inning with a single over third-base. Roz Rios then laced a triple into center field, bringing home Stapley.

Woodard kept things going with a double. Lewis followed by slamming another double down the third-base line, which brought home Woodard and Rios. Jackie Tawney finished off the scoring with a sacrifice fly that allowed Lewis to score safely.

The Roadrunners probably felt that an 18-wheeler was barreling down on them during the fifth inning of the second game as six runs were scored by the Spartans, mostly on errors like a bobbled throw at the plate.

The Roadrunners were terrified



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU Pitcher Trina Walsh shut out New Mexico State on Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader. The Spartans won both games 8-0 and broke a school stolen base record with six in the first game. The previous record was five, set against California.

at this point. Not only were they being held up on the base-paths by a group of slippery and fast softballers, but in the cage the Spartans were supporting the theft of yet another base by chattering like a group of overactive Hyena's.

But it's all a show, Strahan says.

The team supports each other by cheering or "chattering."

"It keeps them pumped up," she said. But Thursday, the Spartans didn't need artificial means to keep in the game. They just used their big guns and stole their way through it.

Quayle, Cheney, Bo join in opening the new Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Bo Jackson and 42,000 people joined the Chicago White Sox to open their new stadium.

"The ballpark was pretty. That was the only thing pretty for us," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said after Detroit crushed the White Sox 16-0 Thursday.

Despite the outcome, thrilled fans saw the opening of the new \$135 million Comiskey Park.

"Nobody is disappointed coming home from a large loss today," said Steve Willis, 40, whose company ran a skybox for clients. "For a fleeting moment this morning, I thought the only thing that could wreck this was a real blowout of 15-0 or 20-0 and people would leave in the sixth or seventh inning."

The players were excited, too. "Last night it was like being a little kid on Christmas eve in anticipation. I couldn't sleep. I wanted to go to the ballpark," said Chi-

cago pitcher Donn Pall.

It is only the third home the White Sox have ever known, having played for 81 years at the old Comiskey Park, which is being torn down across 35th street.

The very first Sox park, several blocks away, served the team from 1900 to 1910. Ironically, the Sox lost their first games at all three

stadiums.

Quayle and Cheney were in town for speeches and were guests of Gov. Jim Edgar at the new stadium.

dium.

Street vendors outside were selling "Bo Knows Chicago" T-shirts.

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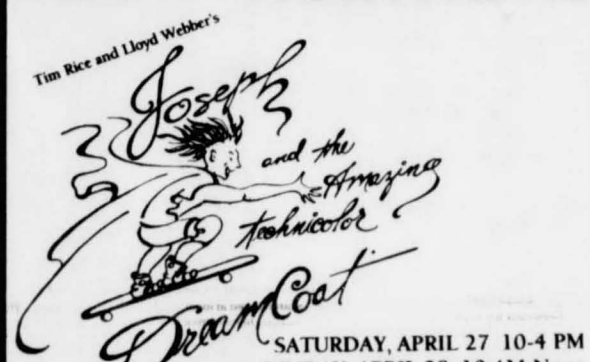
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SJSU freshman makes his mark at third seed

By Corey Tresidder

Daily staff writer

Brandon Coupe stands at court-side immediately following his singles match and meets Coach John Hubbell for guidance and strategy for doubles. He listens intently to

the words of encouragement from the expert and friend then quietly departs for some refreshment and to meet his family.

He exchanges words with some teammates, congratulates the victors and consoles the defeated,

then finds his doubles partner and warms up. His mind focuses on the tennis at hand, pinpointed on the goal of keeping the ball in play. As each point passes, the freshman bright spot for Spartan tennis becomes a future team leader.

Coupe came into the Spartan tennis team and immediately made an impact. He fiddled with the No. 2 spot occasionally but found his niche at No. 3.

Hubbell recruited Coupe from Oakmont High School in Roseville and was aware of Coupe's ability, but was impressed how quickly he became a part of the team. Usually, according to Hubbell, new players start at the bottom and work their way up into the top six seeds. But Coupe moved in quickly and grabbed onto one of the top starting spots.

"He wasn't an easy sell," Hubbell said. "Our strong schedule I think was the bottom line for why Coupe chose to come here."

Coupe contends that Hubbell was the main factor why he came to SJSU, but the Coupe family also had something to do with his decision. Coupe's father Jeff, uncles Dennis and Dean and Coupe's mother all played tennis for the Spartans. Coupe's grandfather, Walter, played tennis in the Navy and Coupe's grandmother was nationally ranked in last year's senior category before a stroke restricted her from the sport. But this allowed her to watch her grandson on a more regular basis.

"My dad pushed me to play tennis when I was young, but I liked to play so I didn't mind the pressure," Coupe said. "My whole family has been supportive."

In high school, Coupe took first in the Central Valley Conference singles championships three of his four years at Oakmont. He got Hubbell's attention last year as a senior, taking first at the 1990 CVC singles championships.

Hubbell believes Coupe's work ethic is a sign that he is going

'Right now, I'm just happy this season has turned out the way it has.'

— Brandon Coupe
SJSU tennis team

places. While working hard and a desire to succeed are good traits of Coupe as a player, Hubbell says the better Coupe plays, the more he asks for suggestions at their workouts on an average of twice a week.

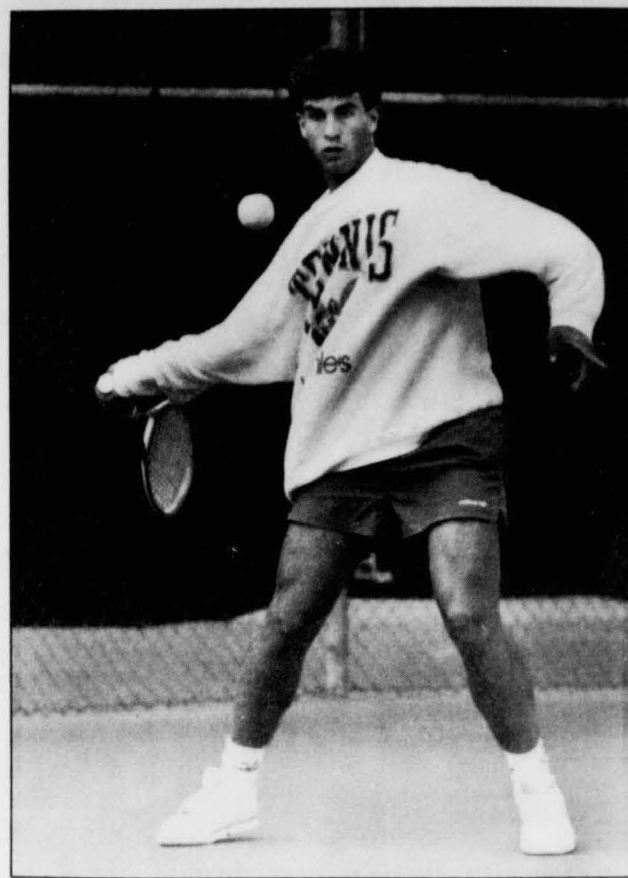
"He's a very good player, and he has powerful legs," joked Brian Eagle, a Spartan freshman playing singles at No. 1 seed. Eagle is also Coupe's doubles partner and a close friend. The duo's on-court chemistry overshadows their off-court banter, for both players go out and excel but are not the first to boast about their success this season.

"Brandon is out-going, smart and funny sometimes," said Mauricio Cordova, the Spartans No. 6 seed in singles. "He likes to study and never brags. He's a total 100 percent fighter, and has the best chance to excel out of all of us."

Though Coupe has had a phenomenal season being a rookie, and has the best individual record on the team (17-4), he rarely shows emotion on the court. Hubbell said Coupe psyches himself up in his own way, occasionally throwing a clenched fist.

"(Coupe) gets more emotional when his family is there," Hubbell said. "Sometimes you have to go out there and see if he's still breathing. Tennis is an emotional sport, but you have to keep it level, not too high and not too low. Coupe handles that well."

As his first season comes to a close, Coupe is unsure of what the future holds. Many of his teammates believe a strong perfor-



Hillary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

SJSU freshman Brandon Coupe, seen in action against the University of Portland, found his niche as the No. 3 seed this season.

mance in the upcoming Big West Conference tournament in Ojai will give Coupe some exposure for next season.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to compete in the amateur circuit during the summer," Coupe said. "Right now, I'm just happy this season has turned out the way it has."

In his second season, Coupe will be a dominant force in the Spartan attack based on his achievements. Hubbell believes Coupe has picked up on the killer instinct and can make things happen as opposed to sitting back and letting the game take its course.

Taking control is leadership. And Brandon Coupe has shown the qualities it takes to be a leader.

Spartan sports week

This week in sports for SJSU

Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Mon	Men's Tennis	Pepperdine	1:30
	Women's Golf	Big West Tournament	All Day
Tue	Women's Tennis	Cal State Northridge	2:00
	Women's Golf	Big West Tournament	All Day
	San Jose Giants	Visalia	7:15
Wed	Baseball	St. Mary's	1:00
	San Jose Giants	Visalia	7:15
	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
Thu	Men's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	San Jose Giants	Visalia	7:15
Fri	Softball	Utah State	2:00
	Baseball	Pacific	7:00
	San Jose Giants	Modesto	7:15
	Judo	Promotional	All Day
	Men's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
Sat	Softball	Utah State	1:00
	Baseball	Pacific	1:00
	Football	Alumni Game	1:00
	San Jose Giants	Modesto	5:00
	Men's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
Sun	Baseball	Pacific	1:00
	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	Men's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	San Jose Giants	Modesto	1:00

Home games in bold face type

Baseball at Municipal Stadium, Men's tennis at AVAC, Women's tennis at South Campus Courts, Softball at P.A.L. Stadium, Football at Spartan Stadium

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Heave... ho!



Delta Zeta's Laura Marcus and Chandra Ricksecker pull with all their might against the girls of Kappa Delta in the finals of the tug of war contest during Greek Week competitions Friday.

Delta Zeta was defeated by Kappa Delta. Greek Week is an annual event held in the spring semester, where fraternities and sororities get together for athletic competitions.

Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Spirits high as couples find moments of love during a time of battle

A U.S. AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — It wasn't quite a storybook engagement celebration but it was definitely unforgettable: silk flowers, a fake ring, and non-alcoholic champagne served in a tent in the desert.

For Air Force Staff Sgts. Dee Ann Heiderscheit and Steve Poole, the picnic dinner on an Army cot featuring cheese and crackers and summer sausage was the culmination of a five-month romance. It began at a bus stop at another air base in the Persian Gulf.

As tents start to fold and Desert Storm shifts to non-desert homecomings, the more than 500,000 U.S. troops deployed in the gulf are closing a chapter in their personal lives.

For a few like Sgts. Heiderscheit and Poole, the pages are filled with poems, love letters and wedding plans. For others, there are memories of lust and sexual escapades. But for some, there was only emptiness, heartbreak and even divorce.

"I think that this experience has been the acid test for relationships," said Air Force Capt. Michael Thornton, 35, of Kansas City, a Church of Christ minister and Protestant chaplain. "To be or not to be, that is the question. And many are finding out what the answer is."

Unlike Vietnam, which was renowned for its bargirls, Saudi Arabia offered no chance to fraternize with the completely robed and veiled local women.

But the Gulf War had far more American women in the military, so there were opportunities for relationships, though not on ships or in combat units where females were banned.

At one air base in the gulf, a senior officer set up a "love palace" in a tent that was the envy of his juniors.

The camp commander, angered at reports of widespread hanky-panky, sent security police with night vision goggles peering under tent flaps. Several GIs were caught and disciplined, according to pilots at the base, speaking anonymously.

There was a daily sale of 150 condoms, though only 130 women were stationed at the base. The pilots noted that many GIs used condoms to prevent dust and sand from getting into their rifles.

During the buildup to Desert Storm and the war itself, sleeping quarters were always at a premium and troops were lucky to get cots. Usually, it was anywhere from eight to a dozen in a tent, leaving little opportunity for privacy.

But the troops were enterprising: They used sheets, bedspreads and plywood as cubicle dividers.

"Many friendships started here — why not romance?" said Sgt. Rafael Lopez, 27, of Caguas, Puerto Rico, a laboratory technician at a base in western Saudi Arabia. "When there's a will, there's a way."

One married couple at a base in eastern Saudi Arabia spent two months figuring out how they could be alone together. They finally determined that a radar shack was unoccupied for two hours before dawn once a week.

Women did get pregnant and were sent home, but the U.S. Central Command has no statistics on it. In several cases, the women said they were using pregnancy to get out of the wartime assignment.

One female soldier propositioned a European photographer, telling him she desperately wanted to get pregnant to go home. Virtually every GI knew someone who received a "Dear John" or "Dear Jane" letter.

Bureau says 6.3 million people not counted in census

WASHINGTON (AP) — City and state leaders are howling about a Census Bureau review of the 1990 census that found as many as 6.3 million people — particularly minorities — may not have been counted.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams grumbled about a "statistical shell game." The head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, J. Thomas Cochran, thundered that the numbers embodied "our worst fears." Massachusetts considered filing a lawsuit.

The Census Bureau on Thursday defended the 1990 tally as a good job of locating people in a complex and largely unregulated society.

Its critics countered that the bureau's self-grading shows the census is flawed and should be adjusted to add more blacks and Hispanics, who were missed in disproportionate numbers.

"The results that they have suggested Friday is comparable to having completely missed the cit-

ies of San Diego, Dallas, Phoenix, Detroit and San Antonio, which are five of the 10 largest cities in the country," said Randy Arndt of the National League of Cities. "And that suggests a problem."

An accurate census means money and power for areas with the most population. The count determines representation in Congress and the division of dollars in some federal programs.

If the count for blacks or Hispanics is low, then those groups will be less likely to protect their political and economic interests.

To try to discover how accurate the 1990 census was, the bureau followed up by interviewing people in 165,000 residences. They were asked if they had been counted in the census last year. From the number of people who said no, the bureau estimated the number of people that had been missed.

The new survey estimated the U.S. population at between 253

million and 255 million. The census last year put the population at 248.7 million people.

The survey found as many as 2 million blacks weren't counted, and up to 1.8 million Hispanics. Hispanics are an ethnic group and can be of any race.

Put another way, the survey found on average the census was off by 2.1 percent in counting everybody. For blacks, the count was off by 5.6 percent. For Hispanics, it was off by 6.1 percent.

That means a black or Hispanic was about three times more likely to be missed than someone in the general population.

Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher will use the survey to decide whether the census numbers should be statistically altered to account for the people that were missed.

A federal court has ordered him to make that decision by July 15 if

he decides the adjusted figures would be more accurate than the census count.

The accuracy of the census count was challenged in 1980 and 1970, but federal courts stood by the original numbers. No census count has ever been changed by a statistical adjustment, such as the accuracy survey.

Naval station to wait six years before closing

LONG BEACH (AP) — The Pentagon plans to spend six years closing the Long Beach Naval Station and estimates it would cost \$42 million to clean environmental hazards at the site, a newspaper reported Friday.

An 18-page Naval planning document also shows Long Beach-based ships would be retired or scattered to other ports, with San Diego benefiting most by the closure, according to the Long Beach Press-Telegram, which obtained the document.

The document reveals far more details about the planned closure of the 515-acre station than revealed publicly or released to lawmakers, the newspaper said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced a few weeks ago that he intended to close the Navy station and 42 other military facilities around the nation.

Under the Navy's preliminary proposal, the station's 34 ships would be retired or reassigned to San Diego, Pearl Harbor and Ever-

ette, Wash., by fiscal 1996, the document shows.

San Diego would top the list by becoming the home port of 14 Long Beach vessels. Pearl Harbor would get two guided missile frigates and Everett would get two destroyers and two guided missile frigates.

The battleship USS Missouri and six other ships would be decommissioned, according to the document.

The fate of the remaining ships was not discussed in the document. As the base closes, the Navy ex-

pects to have to clean up seven hazardous and toxic waste sites at an estimated cost of \$6 million per site, the document says.

The cleanup would include everything from oil to sandblast grit. Not included is the cost of removing asbestos from the base's buildings, the document says.

Some station operations, including the fire station, medical branch clinic, dental clinic, officer and enlisted bachelor quarters, Navy Exchange and athletic facilities would be transferred to the neighboring Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

SMOKE

From page 1

ing the tobacco industry's advertising tactics. In addition, the peer educators will provide games concerning tobacco use and will answer health questions regarding tobacco.

Also free pulmonary testing will be provided by the American Lung Association on Wednesday, on the first floor of the Student Union.

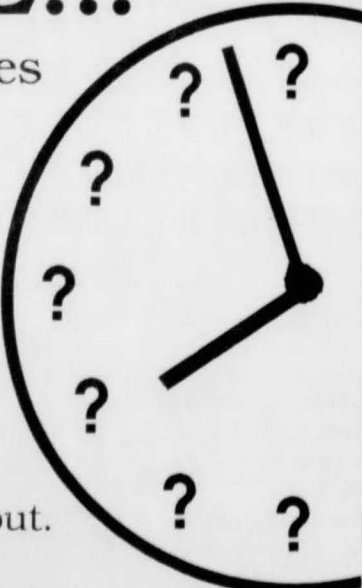
The Tobacco Project is currently applying for renewal of the state grant that funds it. As it stands now, the funding for the project lasts until December 1991. The project organizers are trying to extend that until December 1992.

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